Indian Cricketers In U.K. —Pp. 14

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Vol. 24. No. 2064. East African People's Own Weekly NAIROBI, SATURDAY, 7th JULY, 1956. Price -/50 cents

Revolts In Poland

Crowds attacked the headquarters of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party last week, and staged other disturbances in Poznan, an industrial city of about 330,000 people in Western Poland. Reports say that shots were fired and tanks sent to the main square of the city where most of the trouble was centred.

Russian Flag Torn Down

A Warsaw broadcast said there had been "loss of life" in "serious revolts" in Poznan. It reported that there had been street disturbances and attacks on buildings, resulting in loss of human life. Order had been restored.

The radio broadcast an offlical statement declaring that the riots were "a provocation organised by the enemies of our country." It declared that "in view of the happening in Poznan the nation's special vigilance is necessary against anti-State acts directed by the enemies of Poland."

The broadcast added that the Premier, Mr. Cyrankiewicz, had gone to Poznan accompanied by a special inquiry commission.

U.S.A. To Sell Eggs Without Shells

Shell-less eggs will go on sale at Ithaca, New York, this week. It will be the first time that housewives have been able to buy raw eggs already shelled and ready to fry — or even hardboil. Also they will be a little cheaper than regular, largest-grade eggs.

The "naked" eggs, developed at Cornell University, will be sold in 12-compartment plastic packages that come in window-type cardboard boxes. This gives the customer the advantage of seeing the yolks and whites.

Professor L. B. Darah, who developed the "eggs-in-plastic" marketing idea, said it "eliminates the nuisance of broken eggs."

CRISIS IN BRITISH CAR INDUSTRY

A new crisis developed during the week in the British motor-car industry. After the British Motor Corporation of Birmingham had announced that it would dismiss about 6,000 of its employees, the Standard Motor Company of Coventry said that it had broken off negotiations for a three-day week to avoid dismissals at its factories.

6,000 WORKERS DISMISSED

The B.M.C. decision to reduce its labour force of 55,000 by about 12½% or about 6,000 employees, was announced to the press in Birmingham at the same time as shop stewards in the various factories were being informed. The decision also had been sent to the Ministry of Labour, the Employers' Federation, the Board of Trade, and the executives of the trade unions affected.

About half of the 6,000 dismissed employees are at the Austin Motor Company, Birmingham. Other factories affected are Morris Motors, Cowley, Morris Radiators Branch, Oxford; Nuffield Metal Products, Birmingham; Fisher and Ludlow, Birmingham; S.U. Carburettors, Birmingham, and Nuffield Metal Products, Llanelly, Carmarthenshire.

Reasons

Reasons given by the B.M.C. for the dismissals were increased purchase tax, new hire-purchase restrictions, increased wages and rising costs, all of which, it was stated, had contributed to a fall in demand. Other factors were the increase in sales tax in Australia and import licence cuts in New Zealand.

The B.M.C. said: "It is with the sincerest regret that the corporation has had to take the present step in the future interests of the majority of its employees." The decision had been put off until the last possible moment.

BRITAIN REDUCES SPENDING

Cuts in Government spending amounting to £76,000,000 this year were announced in the British House of Commons by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Macmillan. In what he called an "interim statement," Mr. Macmillan said that "considerable progress" had been made towards achieving the aim of £100,000,000 economies.

650,000 U.S. Workers Strike

INDUSTRIES PARALYSED

Six hundred and fifty thousand American steelworkers have gone on strike following the breakdown of contract negotiations between the United Steelworkers and the "Big Three" corporations in the industry — United States Steel, Bethlehem, and Republic.

The strike, which began at midnight on Sunday July 1, affects mills which account for 90 per cent of the nation's steel supply. Some steel items are already scarce and if the dispute is not settled soon, it will not be long before a shortage of steel begins to trouble other industries.

In final statements on Saturday, after the failure of last minute attempts to resolve the deadlock, both company and union negotiators blamed the other for causing the strike.

Losses — 12 Million Dollars A Day

The chief matters in dispute are the size of wage increases and the length of contract. The union has never publicly disclosed its contract demands, but it is reported to be seeking an increase of 20 cents an hour during the first year of a three-year contract.

The industry, which first offered a five-year contract, later suggested a four-year and four-month agreement providing for a wage increase of 7.3 cents an hour each year, with other benefits.

It is estimated that the strike will mean the loss of 12 million dollars a day in wages, and of two million tons of steel in output per week.

MR. ODUOL AT THE OXFORD CONFERENCE

Mr. Hilary Paul Oduol, who is an employee of the East African Railways and Harbours Administration and is President of the Railway African Union, Kenya, has received an invitation to attend the first meeting of Study Conference on the Human Problems of Industrial Communities within the Commonwealth and Empire to be held at Oxford, England, from the 9th July under the presidency of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh. He left East Africa by air on Monday, 2nd July.

Mr. H. P. Oduol, aged 35, first joined the services of the Railway Administration in 1940 as a Clerk in the Stores Department. In 1952 he was transferred on promotion to the Mechanical Department as an Assistant Hostel Superintendent. He was elected President of the Railway African Union in the same year, following which he became also President of the Kenya Federation of Labour. He is a member of the Kenya Labour Advisory Board. In addition, Mr. Oduol, who is an Hostel Supervisor designate in the Railway Training School opened by the Deputy Governor of Kenya only last week, is holding a position of Serving Brother and Divisional Superintendent in the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The purpose of the conference is to conduct a practical study of the human aspects of industrialization including those factors which make for high standard of production, efficiency and understanding in every day relations between industry and the community around it.

Mr. H. P. Oduol

The Oxford Conference is to be attended by 280 delegates from the United Kingdom and other countries of the Commonwealth; 55 delegates will come from the colonial territories. It will last three weeks and after this, arrangements have been made for Mr. Oduol to remain and undertake a short trade union course at London for a few weeks before returning to Kenya.

Mr. Mahandrakumar N. K. Mehta left by air on Tuesday last to attend this Conference.

Pakistan—World's Leader

"Pakistan was not only made for Pakistanis, but it is to look after the Muslims of the world," said H.E. Mr. S. A. Afzal, Commissioner for Pakistan in East Africa & Aden. The Commissioner was addressing Uganda Muslims during his recent visit to Kampala. He emphasised the need for "Unity, solidarity and loyalty" to the cause of their people. Muslims, who were at cross-roads, should be careful and cautious in their deliberations.

The Commissioner also advised that personalities should not overrule principles and that "personal gain must be sacrificed for the general gain."

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Indian Cricketers in U.K. —Pp. 14

MINISTER INAUGURATES MOBILE SAVINGS BANK SCHEME

Mr. B. A. Ohanga, Kenya's Minister for Community Development asked savings organisations to simplify paper formalities in dealing with African depositors when he inaugurated the First Permanent Building Society's mobile savings bank scheme in Nairobi on July 2, 1956.

The Society will operate seven mobile banks — miniature buses equipped with loudspeaker systems — from Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam and Kampala. The idea, according to the Society's manager for Kenya, Mr. H. Warren, is to "bring the bank to the people."

Mr. Ohanga said that in Kenya, like many other countries, money came and went and "you see no sign of it". He believed the aims of the Society were most worthy of the Colony at its present stage of development.

He continued: "We have always had savings banks in this country, and they have always been popular with the people. But Africans look for certain things in saving — one of them is the ease of deposits and withdrawals. The African does not always understand paper formalities, and I do hope that if you are to have paper formalities you make them as easy as possible", the Minister said.

Referring to the Society's building loans, Mr. Ohanga said that whatever was done now in the field of housing was done for future generations in Kenya.

The new mobile savings banks vans will run regularly through African areas. They offer an interest rate on deposits of 5 per cent—the highest in East Africa and can accept any sum from five shillings upwards.

Depositors receive a passbook and badge and each van is equipped with a polaroid camera to provide photographic identification for illiterates. The loudspeaker system will broadcast tape recordings explaining the system of deposits and withdrawals and the terms offered.

Of the two banks that left Nairobi on Monday one travelled along the Mombasa road as far as Mtito Andei and the other followed a route around Mount Kenya, touching at Sagana and taking in the Meru, and Embu district.

The First Permanent Building Society, originally a Rhodesian organisation, began operating seven years ago. Its assets now stand at £6,500,000.

Hon. Mr. B. A. Ohanga, inaugurating the Mobile Bank service of the Permanent Building Society.

Photo: Photo Service Co., Nairobi

C. T. DIARY

Decorate and Illuminate Your Houses

Every Indian is requested to decorate and illuminate his house on the occasion of Dr. Radhakrishnan's visit to East Africa.

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YOUR SIGN OF SECURITY

First Permanent Building Society

Incorporated in Northern Rhodesia under Building Societies Acts 1874 — 1939.

ARYA SAMAJ LECTURE

Pandit Satya Pal ji will deliver a sermon in the Arya Samaj Temple, Queensway, on Sunday, the 8th July, 1956, at 11 a.m. All are cordially invited.

INDIA'S VICE-PRESIDENT IN NAIROBI

NAIROBI: July 3: The Vice-President of India, Dr. Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan arrived in Nairobi on Tuesday morning on his way to the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, where his official visit began on Wednesday. The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring called on him later in the afternoon.

Flying from Rome after an official tour of eight European countries, the Vice-President arrived in Entebbe where he was met by the Commissioner for India, Mr. Prem Krishen, who accompanied him on the rest of the air journey to Nairobi. The plane arrived nearly an hour late.

At the Eastleigh airport to welcome Dr. Radhakrishnan were: the Governor's Secretary, Mr. Wilkes, Mr. A. B. Patel, representing the Kenya Government, the Mayor Ald. Somen, Dr. Yajnik, representing the Gandhi Memorial Society, Mr. Jamieson of the Chief Secretary's office and Mrs. Prem Krishen.

The Vice-President's official visit to Kenya begins on July 10, when he will arrive after visits to Tanganyika and Zanzibar. He will be accompanied throughout his tour of Central and East Africa by the Commissioner for India and Mrs. Prem Krishen.

DR. RADHAKRISHNAN IN ZANZIBAR

India's Vice-President will arrive in Zanzibar by air on July 9 at 9 a.m. where he will be met by H.E. the Resident, Prince Abdulla and 8 other V.I.P.s. After calling on His Highness and a tour of the Island the Doctor will lunch at the Residency. After a Reception and a public speech in the evening, he will dine at the Residency and leave on Tuesday morning for Mombasa.

NAIROBI INDIAN ASSOCIATION

Six members of the Managing Committee of the Indian Association, Nairobi, have addressed a letter to the President urging on him the necessity of dealing urgently with the Requisition delivered to the Hon. Secretary on June 20, 1956.

NAKURU'S NEW MAYOR

Councillor A. W. Smith was elected Mayor of Nakuru. His father was Mayor of Northampton (England) in 1925. Councillor G. Kramer, the retiring Mayor was elected as Deputy Mayor.

WEDDING—KHOSLA-GHAI

Wedding will take place on 8th July 1956, at the Mahajan Wadi, Nairobi, of Mr. Sukhdev Khosla, son of late Mr. W. R. Khosla & Mrs. Suhagwanti Khosla of Tororo, and Miss Krishna Kumari, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Basti Ram Ghai of Nairobi.

"CRESCENT HOUSE"

Commissioner for Pakistan, Mr. S. A. Afzal, in declaring open the "Crescent House" on Friday, June 29, 1956, said, "Afro-Asians"—the settlers here of Asian origin, should be loyal to their country of settlement." The beautifully designed "Crescent House" in Gulzar Street, Nairobi, is owned by Chaudhri Abdul Ghafar and Chaudhri Mohamed Shariff, it was designed by Mr. Guy Malland and built by Messrs. Coronation Builders.

SEVEN MAU MAU TO DIE

Nine prisoners escaped from Mageta Island, few miles from Kisumu, when they slashed a fisherman. Seven were re-captured while two were shot dead during the subsequent Police search. The seven re-arrested were sentenced to death for the murder of the fisherman—Onimbo.

Nairobi City Council

Ald. I Somen, M.B.E., was re-elected Mayor for a second term. His opponent, Sir Richard Woodley, and his supporters abstained from the meeting while the Mayoral election was taking place.

For the Deputy Mayorship, Ald. Nathoo's name was proposed but was defeated by seven Asians voting in his favour, fourteen Europeans against him and the Africans remaining neutral. Evidently, as said by a councillor, some more hard knocks are necessary before this barrier tumbles down. Mrs. Needham-Clarke a junior to Ald. Dr. H. E. Nathoo, was elected Deputy Mayor.

Councillor Bakshish Singh Sian was re-elected for the Park Ward. His selfless services during the previous term were appreciated by his Asian colleagues who gave him every support.

Election for Parklands & Hill Ward caused by resignation of the sitting member is due this month which... dian social worke... Kantaben V. P... be contestin...

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NAIROBI, SATURDAY, 7th JULY, 1956.

DR. RADHAKRISHNAN'S VISIT

Early next week, Kenya Indians will have the honour and pleasure of welcoming Dr. Radhakrishnan. This will be an occasion of very special importance. The Indian community's educational effort is evidenced by schools spread over the whole of the Colony. In the past, the aim was to provide educational facilities for its own children and schools were built in all towns and trading centres. At first, this was a self-effort but later the Government started giving generous help in the form of 50% building grants and 80% grants towards salaries of staff. In addition, Government schools were provided in all big towns: in Nairobi alone there are now more than a dozen Government schools for Asian children.

Mahatma Gandhi's martyrdom spurred Indians to think. The result in East Africa was the decision to build a memorial to perpetuate the ideals for which he had lived and died. It was, therefore, in the fitness of things that Indians of East Africa decided this time to collect funds for the setting up of a college for the use of children of all races. To give further proof of the desire of Indians to co-operate with other racial groups and the Governments of these territories the management of the Gandhi Memorial agreed to amalgamate the proposed college with the Royal Technical College which latter institution had in view the same general aim and the same ideals.

The funds for the Gandhi Memorial were raised largely locally but India made a generous contribution. The big cotton merchants of India who have business connections with East Africa and the leaders of public opinion in India all gave help and encouragement.

It was again in the fitness of things that Dr. Radhakrishnan was invited to open the Gandhi Memorial part of the Royal Technical College. The College is a symbol of multi-racial co-operation and good will: Dr. Radhakrishnan's reputation had crossed racial and national boundaries long before the Gandhi Memorial was conceived in East Africa. He had this reputation in his own right. Just now, however, he is the Vice-President of India, a country which does not believe in distinctions of race, religion, and colour. Therefore, the distinguished philosopher is, both as an individual and as the Vice-President of a great country, the proper person to be requested to open the Gandhi Memorial college.

Our one regret is — and this is shared by thousands of Indians in Nairobi and the surrounding areas—that the management of the Memorial or whoever is responsible for the programme, did not find it possible to arrange a public lecture by Dr. Radhakrishnan in Nairobi. Ever since the visit was first announced, the common man has been waiting to see the philosopher and to listen to him. It has been an extremely unwise decision to deny the common people an opportunity to hear Radhakrishnan speak. May we suggest a public lecture open to all be arranged. It is not yet too late.

The "C.T." Diary

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

July 4, 1956, was observed as the Independence Day by Americans all over the world. This day marked the 180th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

THE QUEEN MEETS THE V.C.s

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh reviewed 300 holders of the Victoria Cross and 1,200 relatives of holders who have died, at a great parade in Hyde Park, London, on June 26. The celebrations began the previous day (June 25) with a service in Westminster Abbey, the great shrine which holds the remains and memorials of so many famous people of the Commonwealth, including the Unknown Warrior.

An address on the Christian meaning of Valour was given by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

After the Hyde Park review there was a V.C. garden party at Marlborough House, and a viewing by guests of the V.C. Centenary Exhibition there.

CO-ORDINATED POULTRY MARKETING

The Kenya Poultry Producers' Co-operative Society — a multi-racial body, which until recently was predominantly European, hopes to extend its marketing organisation to the service of African producers, the Society's chairman, Mr. C. R. Billyard-Leake, said at the week-end.

Recently the Uganda sales of the Nyanza Egg Circle, an African organisation had been handled by the Society's agents. As a direct result the price to the producers had increased by 50 cents a dozen.

SAY THE COMMONWEALTH PRIME MINISTERS

Ways by which the Commonwealth nations can best help to promote "greater" understanding and security and progress in the world today" are among subjects being discussed at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference which opened in London on June 27.

NAIROBI ASIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Annual general meeting of the Asian Women's Association was held at Desai Memorial Hall, Nairobi, on 21st June, 1956 when the following office bearers were elected:

President:
Mrs. Sushila Gautama.
Vice-President:
Mrs. Padmaben Barve.
Secretary:
Mrs. Kantaben V. Patel.
Joint-Secretary:
Mrs. Savitri Vaid.
Treasurer:
Mrs. Amrit Sethi.

TANGANYIKA BROADCASTING CORPORATION

A milestone in the history of broadcasting was reached on July 1st, when the Tanganyika Broadcasting Corporation came into being. On that date broadcasting in Tanganyika ceased to be under the control of Government and now virtually controls its own destiny. The service which started in 1951 under the wing of the Social Development Department now takes a step forward.

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KENYA LABOUR OFFICER ADDRESSES AMERICANS

WASHINGTON:— John M. Muchura, a Kenya labour Officer, told a group of Americans and Africans at Washington's Africa House that the labour movement in Kenya is maturing rapidly. He said he hopes to pick up some new ideas from American Labour Unions during his 90-day tour of the United States.

American Interest In Kenya

The occasion was a reception given for two visitors from the Gold Coast by the Institute of African-American Relations. They, along with Muchura, were asked to answer questions from the audience. Inquiries were repeatedly directed to Muchura.

The Kenya labour leader answered questions about education, political development, and progress towards self-government in Kenya.

Muchura denied that there was any racial animosity involved in the demands of Kenya's labour unions. He said, "It's just that the workers are Africans and most of the employers are Europeans or Asians. Our demands are just like the demands of workers everywhere for better working conditions."

In the United States, he pointed out, where there are negroes and whites in labor unions no one thinks of any racial angle when workers make demands of the employers. Muchura added that the Kenya labor movement was receiving valuable help from the International Labor Office.

Muchura has been visiting the United States under the State Department's foreign leader program. He will be in Washington until the end of June. Then he will go to Knoxville, Tennessee, to study labor management at the Tennessee Valley Authority and observe demonstration farms in the area.

He then will travel 2,500 miles to California, on the west coast. There he will see the work of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union. In San Francisco he will become acquainted with the Bureau Employment Services, the State's Labor Department and National Relations Board, in addition to visiting housing projects.

Turning East, Muchura will visit the meat-packing center of Chicago and the motor city of Detroit, and meet labor leaders. At the University of Chicago he will take a course in labor management and later, at the University of Wisconsin, one in labor relations, sponsored by the Steel Workers' Union. In Detroit, he will visit the Ford motor plant and study the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples.

Following a tour through the state of Ohio, and visits to Boston and New York, Muchura will return to Washington, stopping en route to visit Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, noted for providing advanced education to Africans. He is scheduled to depart from the United States for Kenya early in September.

Queen's Commendation For Askaris

Her Majesty the Queen has approved the award of a Queen's Commendation to two askaris of the 4th Bn. King's African Rifles for their bravery in rescuing the pilot of a Chipmunk aircraft which crashed and caught fire shortly after taking off from Jinja Airfield on December 8, 1955. The award was published in the London Gazette on 3 July.

The askaris are Privates Sandia Yovani, a Lugwara, whose home is in Arua, Uganda, and Alfonsio Festo, an Acholi, who belongs to Biari, Uganda.

The citation states that on the evening of December 8, 1955, a Chipmunk single-engined aircraft piloted by Mr. G. N. Rasmusson, with Mr. R. Johnson as passenger, took off from Jinja airfield. As it did so, the engine cowling flew open and the engine began to fail.

The pilot, realising that he was heading for the barracks of the 4th Bn. K.A.R., took evasive action. The aircraft side-slipped and crashed, and the engine immediately caught fire.

The crash was seen by Privates Sandia and Alfonsio from 200 yards away, and they immediately ran towards the aircraft. By this time the aircraft and the surrounding grass were burning fiercely and it was obvious that the petrol tanks would explode in a matter of minutes.

Mr. Johnson, the passenger, was suffering from concussion, but managed to stumble clear. He was, however, in no position to assist the pilot, and, indeed, he himself had to be helped shortly afterwards.

The pilot, who had been thrown partly clear of the aircraft, had a badly injured ankle and a severe gash across his face, and was unable to move. Without hesitation, and with no thought for the risk to themselves, Privates Sandia and Alfonsio immediately went to the pilot's aid. The pilot, realising that the petrol tank was due to explode, repeatedly called upon the askaris to leave him and to withdraw to a safe distance.

Heedless of his warnings, and despite the great heat, the askaris dragged the pilot from the blazing aircraft and carried him to safety. Almost immediately afterwards the petrol tank exploded and the aircraft was completely destroyed.

The citation concludes: "There is no doubt that the pilot, Mr. Rasmusson, owes his life to the initiative and gallantry of Privates Sandia and Alfonsio of 4th K.A.R. These two soldiers, in a very dangerous situation, acted with complete disregard for their own safety and in the highest traditions of their Regiment. Their courage has earned them the admiration of the civilian population to a marked degree."

Awards For Gallantry

Her Majesty the Queen has been graciously pleased to approve the immediate award of the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct to Njuguna s/o Njeroge; Karobia s/o Kiboi; Nyamu s/o Kiguru.

Njuguna s/o Njeroge and Karobia s/o Kibol

On October 18, 1955, a patrol led by Tribal Policeman Njuguna s/o Njeroge found tracks in the Gura River Valley of South Nyeri District which led to a large hole near Gacatha School. The tracks were seen to enter the hole. The members of the patrol ordered those inside the hole to come out, but the order was refused Njuguna s/o Njeroge and Karobia s/o Kiboi then crawled down the hole for a distance of some 50 feet and pulled out the five occupants, who were armed with a sawn-off double-barrel shotgun, a home-made gun and 14 rounds of assorted ammunition.

During the trial of these terrorists, the trial judge stated in his judgement:- "Before parting with this case I should like to draw the attention of the authorities concerned to the behaviour of Njuguna s/o Njeroge and Karobia s/o Kiboi on this occasion. To have entered the hole and crawled down it for some 50 feet, the probability being that at the end of it were desperate men who were probably armed, required courage of no mean order and I think that their conduct in doing what they did deserves very high praise."

Nyamu s/o Kiguru

Nyamu s/o Kiguru is a forest labourer at Ndathi and works for Baron Blixon at the Island Farms, Nyeri.

On February 25, 1956, Nyamu was with Lieut. E. A. Ireland of the 3rd (K) Battalion, K.A.R., when the latter was attacked and seriously injured by a wounded buffalo. During the time he was being gored the buffalo was shot twice by Baron Blixen, who failed to kill the animal immediately. It was still capable of killing anyone who came near it. Lieut. Ireland was lying beside the animal completely helpless from a stomach wound, and would undoubtedly have been killed by the buffalo had it not been for Nyamu who, alone and unarmed, went in, lifted Lieut. Ireland from the ground and dragged him to safety.

Nyamu is an old man, was completely unarmed at the time, and had every opportunity to run away when the buffalo first charged. However, Nyamu, at considerable personal risk and without thought for his own safety, not only saved Lieut. Ireland's life but recovered the officer's weapon from the bush.

FAREWELL TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

More than 700 women representing 15 clubs of the Maendeleo ya Wanawake movement paraded in multi-coloured uniforms with the green and gold flag of the organisation at a farewell party to Mrs. W. Moore, the Community Development Officer in charge of women's training, at Thakwa village in Kiambu.

Mrs. Moore is being posted to Nanyuki.

Masai Schoolmaster's Literacy Work

Mr. John Tompo, a Masai schoolmaster at the Machakos High School, has started work on a new traditional song book for Masai children. He has made substantial collections of Masai songs, which he hopes to present to the East African Literature Bureau for publication before the end of the year.

Mr. Tompo and Dr. A. N. Tucker, of the University of London, are joint authors of a Masai grammar. Mr. Tompo has also written a reader and hopes to publish a Masai dictionary.

"What I want to establish is a standard Masai orthography," said Mr. Tompo. "The first step has been taken because the Government has accepted the new spelling worked out in the Masai grammar.

A former Makerere student, Mr. Tompo obtained a B.A. degree at the University of London three years ago. He is a born writer, with a strong flair for the art. He hopes one day to devote his whole time to writing. He is now learning Hebrew and Greek, which, he says, are basic essentials for proper translation of the Bible.

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THE INDIAN SCENE

By Eleuterio Soares, The 'Colonial Times' Special Correspondent In Bombay

NAGA REBELLION COOLED DOWN

Bombay, 1st July, 1956.

Even though the Army and the other government forces have been in operation in the Naga region for some time now and considerable improvement in the situation has been recorded, the Naga rebellion is as yet far from being suppressed. The Nagas have shown considerable activity and boldness in carrying out their campaigns of violence and destruction, attacking even army posts. It is true that considerable areas of the Nagaland have been cleared of hostilities and the Naga rebels are now operating under the double disadvantage of functioning against the Army as well as increasing defactions from their ranks growing non-cooperation from the villagers.

Autonomous Naga State?

The difficult terrain rendered still more difficult by the raging monsoon which has made movement in the hilly districts practically impossible and even airial communication difficult, has considerably handicapped army operations. There is or course little doubt that the Naga rebels have been reduced to a state of desperation but it is equally certain that mere military operations will not provide a lasting solution to the Naga problem which has been further complicated by the step-motherly attitude adopted in the past by the Assam Government which was responsible for the administration of the tracts. It is, therefore, believed in political circles that in addition to stamping out lawlessness the Government of India will have to make some definite political moves to meet the aspirations of the Naga people.

The Present Tendencies

The demand put forward by the Naga rebels is for an independent Naga state which, of course, can never be conceded nor need it be done so as it is backed only by a small minority of extremists. The same, however, is not the case with the more widespread wish subscribed to by the vast majority of the peaceful and co-operative Nagas for a separate autonomous Naga state within the Indian Union. This demand is assuming growing momentum and, except in the Assam Government circles whether it has acquired the force of a prestige, the issue is viewed with sympathy by the people of India. The anomaly of the Nagas being under the Assam Government, no doubt with the Governor being entrusted with special powers with regard to the Nagas as provided in the Constitution, becomes apparent when it is realised that the other tribal regions in that part of the country are directly administred by the Central Government and constitute, what is known as, the NEFA (North Eastern Frontier Agency). Specially trained officers are sent in these regions as administrators and, thanks to their initiative, considerable progress has been recorded in these areas in the process of promoting the economic and social betterment of the tribals and accelerating their absortion into the larger framework of the Indian nation.

It, therefore, stands to reason that the Nagaland should be merged into the NEFA to form an integrated tribal state, even if it is administered by the centre since under the existing laws the tribals enjoy wide autonomy to manage their own affairs. It is understood that the Government of India are contemplating action in this direction in spite of the opposition from the Assam Government. A separate autonomous state is not feasible under the prevailing circumstances in view of the backwardness and the strategic importance of the region but merger into NEFA with prospects of future autonomy is expected to be embarked upon by the Government of India. It is felt that such a move will deal a fresh blow to the tottering prestige of the rebel leaders and strengthen the hands of the loyal leaders in their efforts to isolate the rebels and lead their people along the constructive path.

Call For Partnership

Pandit Pant's recent appeal to the Nagas to join the rest of the people of India as partners in the great task of national reconstruction is interpreted to hint at possible changes in the policy of the Government of India towards the Nagas. Top level conferences are at the moment in progress in Gauhati, Assam's capital, and concrete proposals for intensification of the camapign against the rebels as well as initiation of political reforms are expected to emerge from the talks.

Contrary to rumours often floated by interested parties however, the Government has reportedly found no evidence of any external support. Nor is there any evidence of any paralell Government being set up by the Nagas who mostly operate in small bands and have no organisation of a serious nature. Except for Pakistan's hint that the Pak Government is always sympathetic towards the aspirations of any people who are seeking the right of self-determination, forgeting, of course, in its eagerness to spite Bharat the Pakhtoonistan skeletcn in its own cupboard, the Naga rebels have received not even any moral support from external sources.

* *

Oil Policy In India

The Government of India, fully conscious of the importance of oil in industrial economy, is taking concrete steps to develop and integrate its oil policy. Although India now manufactures all the oil products for home consumption as a result of the setting up of the two oil refineries in Bombay with a third one under construction at Vizagapatnam, India has still to import large quantities of crude oil from abroad and in view of the monopolistic nature of the oil trade has to incur heavy expenditure on crude oil supplies. The accent therefore is on developing indigenous oil supplies and intensive exploitation is going on for the purpose.

Following the encouraging results obtained in Assam, oil prospecting has been embarked upon in West Bengal, Rajasthan and other places. Considerable foreign co-operation has been received in this direction and American, Canadian and Russian experts are on the job. Furthermore, the proposal for extracting oil from low grade coal which India has in abundance has been coal storaged but not given up.

To intensify the exploitation of indigenous oil resources as well as regulate the purchase of foreign materials and their sale and distribution, the Government of India has decided to set up a Natural Gas and Oil Commission. Apart from dealing with the exploitation of indigenous resources the Commission will also endeavour to seek alternative sources of supply from abroad on advantageous terms as well as exercise general supervision over the refineries which are reportedly making heavy profits without any benefit to the consumer.

The Government of India are also intensifying the exploitation of India's mineral resources. In addition to the Survey of India and the laboratories charged with the discovery and testing of minerals, a mineral advisory board has been functioning for some time now and regional boards are now to be set up in different mining and surveying centres.

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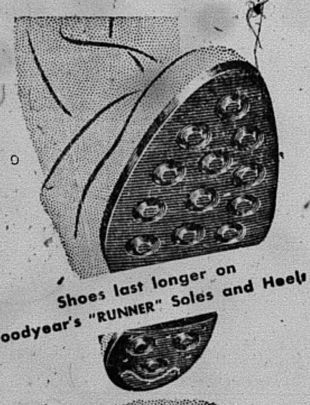

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INDIAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Akalis Respond To Call

58 JOINING CONGRESS

BHATINDA: Fifty-eight Akalis, including their leader Jathedar Kehar Singh, delivered applications for Congress membership to Sardar Ajit Singh, M.P., President of the Bhatinda District Congress Committee, following a call by Sardar Gian Singh Rarewala, leader of the Akali-dominated United Front Assembly Party, to the Akalis to join the Congress.

Jathedar Kehar Singh, supporting the move of Sardar Gian Singh, said that after compromise with the Government on the regional formula, no political programme was left for the Akali Dal.

* *

Leaders' Busts Contain Liquor

AHMEDABAD: The Western Railway Police seized 32 gallons of liquor from a passenger, who alighted from the Delhi Mail at Ahmedabad station.

The liquor was found concealed in tins kept in baskets under clay models of national leaders.

The police, who arrested the passenger, said that he was in possession of a ticket for Bombay Central.

The police also recovered 240 tolas of "bhang" from another carriage of the train. Its owner had not been traced.

* *

Bombay Solicitor Climbs Trisul

23,360-PEAK IN HIMALAYAS

Mr. Keki Bunshah, a 27-year-old Bombay solicitor and member of the Himalayan Club, climbed the 23,360 feet peak Trisul in the Himalayas on June 13, according to news reaching Bombay.

A sherpa guide, Gyalzen Minchun, accompanied him right up to the summit of the central Himalayan peak.

Mr. Bunshah set out to climb a number of peaks in Central Himalayas in the company of two German mountaineers, Herr Adolf and Herr Fritz Hieber, in May. They took a party of sherpas from Darjeeling and after crossing the Durashi pass in Garwal District established their base camp at the foot of Trisul.

On June 13 Mr. Bunshah and Minchun successfull assaulted the peak, hitherto conquered only once before by Mr. Gurdial Singh, of the "Dun" School of Mountaineering.

Mr. Bunshah had accompanied Sir Edmund Hillary and other New Zealand mountaineers on some of their expeditions.

PAK-OCCUPIED KASHMIR WANTS TO JOIN INDIA

SRINAGAR:— Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed, the Kashmir Premier, said here that if a plebiscite was held in the Pakistan-occupied areas of the State all those areas would opt for India, of which they are a vital and integral part.

The Kashmir Premier, who was addressing a largely attended National Conference workers meeting, said, "The world knows that Pakistan is violating all canons of international law by aggressively occupying these areas of our State which include Chitral Gilgit and Muzaffarabad."

He said that the accession of Jammu and Kashmir to India was "final and irrevocable constitutionally and legally."

Bakshi Gulam Mohammed said that the State's accession to India was declared by the people of the State and was ratified by the Constituent Assembly of the State. "We will defend the accession to India at any cost," he said.

The Kashmir Premier referred said that having done away with political insecurity, the State was now marching ahead on the path of progress along with the other States of India.

Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed referred to the language problem in India and hoped that it would be solved before long. "The Unity of India is to be given greater importance because it was the unity of India that envisaged the progress of India, he said.

The Kashmir Premer referred to the place of Urdu in the State and said that Urdu would stay as the official language of Kashmir. Urdu was as much a language of India as Hindi, he said.

Mr. Mauli Chandra Sharma, former President of the All-India Jan Sangh, who has now joined the Congress, said that Pakistan had no right to talk about holding a plebiscite in Kashmir when "she herself aggressively occupies some portion of Indian territory in the State."

NEW SHIPPING CORPORATION REGISTERED

Completely State-Owned

BOMBAY: A new Government shipping corporation for the operation of scheduled services between India and countries in the West has come into being with the formation of the Western Shipping Corporation (Private) Limited.

The Corporation was registered in Bombay with an authorised capital of Rs. 10 crores and a paid-up capital of Rs. 5 crores.

This is a wholly Government owned corporation, unlike the Eastern Shipping Corporation, and will operate on certain western runs reserved for the public sector.

Shri Nagendra Singh, I. C.S., Director-General of Shipping, will be the Chairman and Managing Director of the Western Shipping Corporation, in addition to his own duties. The full composition of the Board of Directors of the new Corporation is expected to be announced later.

It is expected that in course of time the Western Shipping Corporation will take over the Indo-U.S.S.R. shipping services now operated by private-owned shipping companies and also operate new passenger and cargo services to the U.K. and the U.S.A.

In the meantime, it is learnt that the Eastern Shipping Corporation (in which the Government of India now holds 74 per cent of the shares) will be taken over wholly by the Government when the present agreement with its Managing Agents, the Scindias, lapses on August 15, 1956.

The Indo-East Africa services of the Eastern Shipping Corporation will then be taken over by the newly-formed Western Shipping Corporation and the former will continue to operate services only East of India.

The offices of the Western Shipping Corporation (Private) Ltd. will for the present be located in "Commerce House", Ballard Estate, where the offices of the Directorate-General of Shipping are housed. It is expected that a new building will eventually be erected to house the offices of both the shipping corporations.

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V.C. HOLDERS GATHER IN ABBEY

LONDON:— Never more truly, and never in more moving way, has Britain been "the home of the brave and the free" than this afternoon, when hundreds of holders of the Victoria Cross came with their families from their homes throughout the British Commonwealth overseas and at home to join with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Fisher, and leaders of church and state in a service at Westminster Abbey commemorating institution of this supreme award "for valour" by Queen Victoria one hundred years ago. Among the great congregation were many relatives of holders of the Victoria Cross who died in battle or since.

As the sun shone fitfully through tall, ancient windows on Monday, the company heard the Archbishop say "The Victoria Cross remains, still in its own excellence, unsullied and supreme;" and they sang with him John Bunyan's hymn which begins: "He who would valient be gainst all disaster, let him in constancy follow the Master."

So they were led to the Archbishop's reminder:

"Inscription of the cross is not 'for courage' but 'for valour'. Both require self forgetfulness but of different quality. Courage may show itself in ways of most unequal moral value. Valour carries higher, more chivalrous meaning — a meaning properly Christian. It embraces not only the courage but the cause, not only the personal act but the worth of the end it serves."

Ordered Freedom & Responsible Brotherhood

The Victoria Cross was for Commonwealth as a whole, and recent history had taught us to think of loyalty not in terms of imperialism or nationalism or domination but as true ends of ordered freedom and responsible brotherhood in which nations could share. He added:

"Such a service to the world calls for greater more compelling unity of purpose and trust between all the countries of Commonwealth, and demands from every citizen of it an unceasing increase in the spirit of valiance for truth and of self-sacrifice which alone can win or preserve freedom among ourselves or in the world."

Further emphasising that "Victoria Cross belongs to the whole Commonwealth and to every race within it," Dr. Fisher reminded the congregation that of 1,317 V.C.s awarded, 341 were won by citizens of the Commonwealth overseas of many races. In the 42 years since 1914, he said, "history has handled Commonwealth very roughly. Over 800 V.C.s have been awarded in those 42 years, against 500 in the 58 years before the First World War."

ASIAN SPECIALISTS ATTEND CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE

LONDON: Among Asian specialists on child welfare who attended the jubilee conference of the National Society of Children's Nurseries in London last week-end was Dr. Samant, medical superintendent of Mehra Nera hospital, India.

Other child welfare specialists came from China, Indonesia, Nigeria, the Gold Coast, British Guiana and Panama. The visitors also had the opportunity of seeing the results of the latest research into the influence on human relationships of services among the very young. Papers on this subject were read by authorities from Manchester and Leeds universities and the school of medicine of the London university college.

At the conclusion of the jubilee conference the Asian delegates were shown around London and given the opportunity of seeing in every detail various children's welfare services in operation.

ELECTORAL REFORMS IN ZANZIBAR

The Zanzibar Government has rejected Mr. W. F. Coutts's recommendation that the franchise should be open to British subjects or British protected persons, and proposes instead that it should be restricted to subjects of the Sultan.

Mr. Coutts was appointed to investigate and make recommendations on the most suitable method of choosing unofficial members of the Legislative Council.

The Zanzibar Government accepted the recommendation that common roll elections be introduced for six of the 12 unofficial seats in the Protectorate's Legislative Council, but their proposals for filling the six remaining unofficial seats differ from Mr. Coutt's suggestion that they should be allocated to various racial communities.

Instead of this the Government proposes that after general election any person qualified as a candidate for election should be entitled to offer himself as a candidate for one of the remaining seats, provided he can obtain support for his candidature from not fewer than 100 registered electors, none of whom is simultaneously supporting another candidate.

Defeat in a general election would not debar a candidate from offering himself for one of these seats. The final choice, would rest with the Sultan, who would be advised by the British Resident.

U.N.'s First Decade Of Economic And Social Work

First decade of economic and social activities carried out under the United Nations has "already left its mark on history of our time," and has laid groundwork for meeting "insistent" needs in underdeveloped areas, states the ten year review just completed by the Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. He indicated, however, that still greater efforts are essential to aid underdeveloped regions. "Claims of whole so-called underdeveloped world to rapidly improved standards of life and removal of inequalities and their demand for help in creating conditions that make this possible are insistent," he reports, "and it is in the intertst of the whole world that they be met generously."

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From PAKISTAN Early results are most encouraging. Tyres fitted to buses and trucks are in perfect condition, and the operators are themselves most enthusiastic.

From EAST AFRICA The outstanding feature of the tyres is the virtual freedom of the tread from chipping and cutting. They have been operated on roads which specialise in this tyre damage.

From ITALY The 11.00 x 22 Roadster tyres have given excellent results, although this vehicle is occupied almost exclusively in carrying heavy loads of wet sand day and night, travelling about 900 kilometres in about 24 hours.

From JAMAICA The tyres were fitted to a Fargo 5 ton Diesel and were removed at 21,500 miles. This mileage was exceptional, as the roads over which the vehicle was operated are very rough and there are several stony falls and the road is very winding. Mr. Jarrett is most satisfied with the results.

From SOUTH AFRICA Roadster is doing very well indeed. You will remember I mentioned a service in the ... Copper Mines, where we could get a result in any conditions. I am pleased to be able to tell you that each and every tyre which has been removed so far has outperformed the previous best, with performances up to 114,000 miles. Of course, there is no sign of cracking and all the tyres are fit for retreading. This result is an outstanding one.

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OUR LONDON DESPATCH:

POLES REVOLT AGAINST COMMUNIST REGIME

COMMONWEALTH PREMIERS FACE BIG ISSUES

From Our London Correspondent (By Air Mail) London, July 1st.

There has been much speculation in the West about the short-lived revolts in Poland's Pozna, which follow very closely the pattern of the outbreak in Communist East Germany almost three years ago. The most interesting aspect of a comparison between the two uprisings is that of background and prospect. Both risings happened after, and not before, a certain relaxation of the régime and improvements in living standards, had taken place.

The first question asked, therefore, is what effect the rising will have on the fortunes of Khruschev and Bulganin and on the policy of relaxation of tension abroad. Eastern Communist sources in London say that they are convinced that there will be changes in the top ranks of the Polish Workers' Party soon. The leadership of the Party and the Government suffered sweeping changes early this year, and again after Khruschev's visit to Warsaw last March for the funeral of President of Poland. In January General Rackiewicz, who had been Minister of Interior and Security for nearly 10 years, was moved to the Ministry of State Farms, and his Ministry was reorganised, with security being entrusted to the collective leadership of a committee.

Later, the military and the civilian Chief Prosecutors were dismissed as well as the Ministers of Culture and Justice and Rackiewicz was dismissed from his new post. Rozanski, a second generation Communist and top police official, was tried and sentenced for abuse of his power; 500 security police were dismissed and hundreds arrested on cruelty charges; many others were transferred, and the whole security police reorganised. Some 30,000 political prisoners were freed and another 40,000 had their sentences reduced.

The Premier, Jozef Cyrankiewicz, said publicly that former anti-Communist underground fighters of the "Home Army" should benefit from the amnesty. But Edvard Ochab, Secretary-General of the Party, declared that all this should not be interpreted as giving permission to attack, with impunity, the present system. Ochab is regarded as the leader of the "hard" wing of the Polish Communists.

The Premier, a former Socialist, has, in the past, proved his talent for adjusting his policy quickly. The die-hard Stalinists, like General Rackiewicz and the former deputy Premier, Jakub Berman, are in the background, and so is Vladislav Gomulka, the Titoist leader.

The coming changes in the Polish Communist hierarchy, therefore, are of utmost importance for an understanding of the effects of the Poznan rising in Poland.

Europe Reacts

In Western Europe, the rising has brought out fully into the open the difference in the attitude of the French and the Italian Communist parties. Whereas the French party papers merely published the brief official Polish communique the Italian party paper treated it in an almost truly independent fashion.

There is little doubt that ruthless repression is the order of the day at the moment in Poznan, but, after the firing squads have done their work the Polish Government will be faced with the choice of continuing their rudely-disturbed policy of let-up and more consumer goods, thus hoping to alter the potentially revolutionary situation within the working class eventually, or to sit on it as long as possible and let it simmer.

The decision will be that of the collective Soviet leadership in Moscow, but it will also depend to a certain degree for the first time on the balance of the "hard" and the "soft" in the polish leadership.

Although the Polish Government stated yesterday that conditions are returning to normal after the latest revolts in which 38 people are reported killed and many wounded, reports from Stockholm said that riots still continued in Poznan. West Berlin newspapers carried unconfirmed reports of rioting in Danzig and other Polish cities.

Russian Comments

Polish and foreign sources said that the demonstrations were well organised and that they flared into violence with attacks on the local headquarters of the Polish Communist Party and other buildings. The rioters set fire to a prison, pulled down a Russian flag and overturned trams. They appeared to move from place to place according to a concerted plan, and were reported to have been led by the workers from the Stalin factory at Poznan, chanting: "We want bread."

Under a Warsaw dateline, the official Soviet News Agency, Tass, mentionted the Poznan disturbances. The Agency published the official Polish communique and added: "According to dispatches from Poznan, life in the city is returning to normal. The workers are expressing deep indignation at the diversionists' acts aimed at the people's regime. The preliminary interrogation of the arrested diversionists and bandits shows their being linked with reaction underground."

Radio Free Europe, a privately financed American organisation in Munich, said that its special broadcasts on the Poznan disturbances were being jammed by the Communists.

"We Want Bread"

The demonstration which led to the disturbance was basically economic. Slogans shouted by the workmen from the Stalin works were: "We want bread" — "We want freedom" — "We demand lower prices" — "Down with Dictatorship."

The steel workers had apparently asked for better wages and living conditions. These demands were turned down and the workers became excited. A strike was called and the demonstrations — well organised — began. When the crowds converged on the centre of the town, they were fairly good tempered, but stern.

The headquarters of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party were invaded. Outside the headquarters of the security police the situation, for some reason, became ugly. Several witnesses said that when the workmen found themselves faced with troops they called "Are You Poles ?" The soldiers roared back "Yes, we are Poles."

The army and the ordinary police seemed to have shown the demonstrators a lot of sympathy. People who were present said that some of the fraternising soldiers joined in the attack on the security police headquarters. Later, full disciplinary control over the soldiers was regained, and they started clearing the strikers out of the square. With the arrival of tanks, the army gained quick control over the situation. More troops and police moved in during the night, and shooting occurred spasmodically.

U. S. "Shocked"

The U.S. State Department announed on Friday that it was "profoundly shocked" by the killing and wounding during the suppression of riots in Poznan. The department's spokesman Mr. White, said that the United States believed that the riots "expressed national grievance against a Government which primarily served the interests of the Soviet Union."

He read a statement, in which it was said: "This episode dramatically underlines what President Eisenhower said to the Soviet leaders in Geneva last year— namely, that the peoples of Eastern Europe, many with a long and proud record of national existence, should be given the benefit of our wartime pledge that they should have the right to choose the form of government under which they will live, and that sovereign rights and self-government should be restored to them. We believe that all free peoples will be watching the government which will remedy the situation closely to see whether or not the Polish people will be allowed grievances which have brought them to breaking point."

Mr. White declined to interpret the meaning of the phrase "breaking point," but United States officials said that they felt what had happened in Poland was the result of the Polish people reaching a psychological breaking point after years of oppression and exploitation.

Nationwide Insurrection

Pending further evidence, we may discount the suggestion that the Poznan revolt was only one facet of a nationwide insurrection which failed to come off. It bore all the marks of a "demonstration" which, if it was organised at all, was largely impromptu; and the unfortunate workers probably had no expectation that their action would end in bloodshed and brutal suppression. They have learned now, to their bitter cost, that a change of the Communist face does not necessarily imply a change of the Communist heart.

If, as seems likely, they presumed from the comparatively "soft" policy which has been pursued by their rulers during the past few months that the way was open for some expression of their grievances, they were mistaken. The time has not yet arrived for that sort of liberty to be tolerated either in the U.S.S.R. or her satellite countries.

Danger

The danger now is that not only the masters of Poland, but all the satellite Governments, as well as Russia herself, will make a fresh switch of policy. If rebellion, they may say, is the fruit of even a mild relaxation of authority, the obvious thing is to revert to out-and-out tyranny. It is to be recalled that most of the high officials who had been responsible for Polish internal security for many years were replaced during the present year.

What are the chances now that they will be restored to power, and that the other satellite Governments will take warning and follow the example ?

It would be too ironic if the Communist leaders, so lately required to abjure the ruthlessness of their predessesor, Stalin, and profess their faith in a new policy of liberalism, should now make an about-turn and lament that the subject populations were not yet ready to enjoy the fruits even of a severely limited freedom. Ironic, indeed, it would be — to us, the spectators; but how terrible a prospect unfolds before the victims.

This latest uprising in Poland is believed to have been discussed by the Commonwealth Premiers who are now meeting in London for the eigth Commonwealth Conference. The discussion on this particular topic is considered important for the reason that there are two schools of thought on the question — whether there has been a profound and lasting change in the recent Communist policy in extending their friendship to the West.

One school think that they are entitled to argue that Commonwealth members are justified in building their foreign defence and especially trade policies on this change. The other school simply dismisses this conception by saying "We do not believe what the Communists say."

There is also the feeling that everything should be done to avoid the impression that the Commonwealth is adopting a rigid uniform view in this. However, the encouraging feature of the discussion was that every speaker was eager to listen to what the other had to say.

In the discussion, I learn, the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, made a long statement on his assessment of Soviet policy. Mr. Nehru also took a prominent part in the discussion. Mr. Strydom, the South African Premier, was one of the "unbelievers" of the Soviet policy.

Military Threat

The Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr. Pearson, was one of "the believers" with reservations, though it is understood that he took the lead in reconciling the two schools of thought. Having recently visited Soviet Russia, he received much attention.

It is understood that the Premiers agreed that the military threat by the Soviet Union should now be regarded as having definitely subsided, and that Soviet economic expansion now had to be faced and dealt with. It appears also that the Prime Ministers have a definite impression of the scale of Soviet economic development.

The eagerness displayed by both schools of thought to hear the other's viewpoint, and to go some way towards adjusting their own, has made a good impression all round and had not been altogether expected.

Colonialism

The most explosive issue before the conference was colonialism. That again is linked with defence and bases. The Ceylon Premier regards British bases in his island as proof of surviving colonialism. For the Australians and New Zealanders, however, these bases and Singapore are bastions of self-protection, even if the Imperial Defence College is adjusting Britain's defence requirements in the light of nuclear warfare.

The Pakistani Prime Minister, Mr. Chaudhuri Mohammed Ali, made it clear in a passionate speech to the foreign press that colonialism was the issue for Pákistan. Whatever its form it had to be banned throughout the world.

The British Commonwealth has so far managed to make republics and kingdoms, neutrals and allies compatible. It has accommodated racialists who want to preserve the status quo but now its leaders will have to deal with anti- colonialists determined to change the status quo even outside their own particular sphere of interest. That is the new problem for the Commonwealth conference.

Defence Gaps

Defence is the second main problem. For years now, certain Commonwealth members, India for example, have not taken part in defence discussions at which top-level appreciations and information about strategy and relative strength are disclosed and discussed. There is now no coherent system of commonwealth defence, since Suez has been evacuated. To the East from the British Isles it stops short at Cyprus, and now Mr. Bandaranaike the fiery new Premier of Ceylon, has committed himself once more, in an interview before the start of the conference, to demand that Britain evacuate Trincomalee, the naval base, and Katunayake, the air base — Ceylon becoming a republic within the Commonwealth and a neutral.

It appears that Britain is resigned to losing Trincomalee, but interested in keeping the air base. What inducements can be offered to Mr. Bandaranaike? That is another major problem to be discussed. Ceylon's relations with India are not cordial enough to suggest a common British-Indian-Ceylonese use of the bases. Mombasa, on the Kenya Coast, but part of the Sultan of Zanzibar's domains, is mentioned as an alternative to Trincomalee.

The likelihood is that another gap will be torn in the thin red line of British bases around the globe. Here Singapore comes into the picture as another vital but insecure base, and as a candidate of the Commonwealth with Malaya, Australia and New Zealand are vitally concerned here. Their defence planning is now subject to uncertainly.

"Colombo" Plan For North African Countries?

NEW YORK: The proposal that possibilities of developing regional economic co-operation in Northern Africa, on the pattern of the "Colombo" Plan in Asia, should be explored was made by Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's delegate, at a meeting of the U.N. Trusteeship Council here.

He suggested an economic organisation including the whole of North Africa, which new countries could join as they become independent.

Mr. Menon, who is also a member of the Indian Cabinet, was speaking in the Council's debate on Somaliland. He said unless the U.N. very soon made a careful examination of the economic position of Italian-administered Somaliland, independence would be granted to a "bankrupt State."

The territory is due to become independent in 1960. The Trusteeship Council is at present examining Italy's annual report on conditions in the territory.

Mr. Menon said India was concerned about this economic position of Somaliland. He noted that the territory had a recurring deficit in its budget since 1952 and doubted how it could have managed without contributions from the Italian Government.

The picture was one not only of concern to the Somali people and the Italian Government but also to the U.N., Mr. Menon said, and in one way or another must be faced by the world organisation. "If independence is granted to a bankrupt State, then it would not be independent for long," said Mr. Menon.

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AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT IN KENYA

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Mr. J. Rankin (Govan, Lab.) asked the Colonial Secretary what provision is made in the budget of the Kenya Government for grants to assist agricultural development in the European and African areas, respectively.

Mr. Hare: For the financial year, 1956-57, total provision for agricultural and veterinary services amounts to £3.58 million, of which £1.75 million is for African and £155,000 for European agricultural development. The balance is for purposes common to all agricultural development, such as research and field services.

EXECUTION OF AFRICANS IN KENYA

Mr. J. Johnson (Rugby, Lab.) asked the Colonial Secretary how many Africans were executed in Kenya in 1955; how many have already been executed in 1956; and when was the latest execution for a crime other than murder.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd: In 1955, 230 Africans were executed in Kenya. In 1956, up to the 25th May — the date for which total figures are available — 57 were executed. The latest execution for a crime other than murder was on 7th June when a male African was executed for the capital offence of unlawful possession of firearms under Emergency Regulation 8A (1).

KENYA EDUCATION

More Teachers Needed

Mr. Philips Price (Gloucester, W., Lab.) asked the Colonial Secretary what steps he is taking to improve the supply of teachers, both African and European, in Kenya for primary, secondary and technical education.

Mr. Hare: I have recently approved a grant of £45,000 from colonial development and welfare funds to meet half the cost of a new teacher training college for 240 women in Kenya. This is only a part of the expansion scheme now in progress for which the Kenya Government have allocated £200,000 for capital expenditure during the current financial year.

The number of primary and intermediate teachers in training has arisen from 538 in 1945 and 1,098 in 1950 to 2,459 in 1955. In addition, there are 26 Kenya students in the Faculty of Education of the University College of East Africa, and it is hoped that many of the students at the newly opened Royal Technical College in Nairobi will take up teaching. Recruitment of teachers from the United Kingdom is difficult owing to the shortage here, but 80 were recruited last year.

CONSTITUTION REFORM IN KENYA

Alarm Over Proposals

Mrs. Barbara Castle (Blackburn, Lab.) asked the Colonial Secretary if he would make a statement on the constitutional reforms proposed by the European Elected Members of the Kenya Legislative Council.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd : I have nothing to add to the reply my right hon. Friend gave to the Member for Eton and Slough (Mr. Fenner Brockway) on 25th April.

Mrs. Castle: Is the right hon. Gentleman aware that African opinion in Kenya has been gravely disturbed by the nature of these proposals which have been put forward from the European representatives' side: If any such proposals are put to him, will he not insist that the prime need in the Kenya Legislative Council at the moment is for a relative increase in African representation and not merely an absolute one which is offset by an equal increase in European representation ?

Mr. Lennonx-Boyd: I have all through made it clear that I do not propose to comment on the proposals put forward by any one section of the Legislative Council representatives, but I am prepared to consider agreed proposals, put forward by representatives of all races on the Legislative Council. If such proposals are put forward, I will of course consider them.

COLONEL'S RESIGNATION

No Comment

Mr. J. Dugdale (West Bromwich, Lab.) asked the Colonial Secretary the reason for which Colonel Young resigned the office that he held in Kenya.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd: I have nothing to add to my statement of 2nd February, 1955, the terms of which were agreed with the Kenya Government and with Colonel Young.

TO OUR READERS

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SALE OF "BACCA" IN SEYCHELLES

In answer to a question by Mr. J. Johnson, the Colonial Secretary said that there are three Government-controlled clubs in the Seychelles which sell "Bacca" — a drink made from the fermented juice of crushed sugar cane. The net profits of about £1,375 in 1955 accrue to the Colony's budget (and are not earmarked for any particular purpose.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN TANGANYIKA

Education For Girls

Mr. J. Johnson (Rugby, Lab.) asked the Colonial Secretary why the secondary schools for girls at Machame, Moshi District, and Mbeya, respectively, were turned into intermediate schools; and whether Tabora is now the only girls secondary school for approximately eight million Africans of Tanganyika.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd : The institutions for girls at Machame, Moshi and Mbeya have never been more than middle or intermediate schools combined with women's teacher training centres. The two existing secondary schools for girls in the territory have so far been able to absorb all those girls considered to have reached the educational standard, to be of the right age to benefits from secondary education, and allowed by their parents to attend.

In neither the original nor the revised ten-year plan for African education was it proposed to establish more than two secondary schools for girls by 1956. Proposals for the next five years with regard to expansion in educational facilities are now being considered.

JUVENILE PRISONERS IN KENYA

16 Days Solitary Is Maximum

Mr. Fenner Brockway (Eton & Slough, Lab.) asked the Colonial Secretary the maximum period for which juveniles may be sentenced to solitary confinement in the prisons of Kenya.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd: The maximum period is sixteen days, of which no more than seven days can be served continuously; an interval of seven days must elapse before a further period of the sentence is served.

Mr. Brockway asked the minimum age at which a person sentenced to detention during the Governor's pleasure can be placed in prison in Kenya; what ages were given in the court records in the cases of 12795/J, admitted to Kamiti Prison on 20th August, 1954, and of 7966/J, admitted on June, 1954; and whether entries in the prison records, stating them to be 12 years of age, were subsequently altered.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd: Subject to provisions in the penal code regarding the age at which a person can be held to be criminally responsible, which govern the minimum age at which persons can be convicted, there is no minimum age for the detention in prison of persons sentenced to be detained during the Governor's pleasure. The place and conditions of such detention are determined after all the circumstances of each case, including age, have been taken into account. The ages attributed to these prisoners in the proceedings of the courts, which convicted them on capital charges and sentenced them to be detained during Governor's pleasure, were "under 18" and "about 12½" respectively. The prison records showed the age as 12 in both cases and there were no subsequent alterations.

CHILDREN IN DETENTION CAMPS

Mr. Fenner Brockway asked the Colonial Secretary the maximum age at which an unaccompanied child may be kept in a detention camp in Kenya.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd: There is no maximum age limit.

SEYCHELLES IN KENYA

Amount Of Deposit

Mr. J. Johnson asked the Colonial Secretary how many Seychellois entered Kenya in 1955; and the deposit they must pay to enter the Colony.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd: Of the 399 Seychellois who entered Kenya in 1955, 148 were returning residents, 118 were visitors and 73 were holders of temporary employment passes or entry permits. A deposit of £30 is required of non-residents to cover the cost of repatriation, including maintenance if necessary.

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Indian Experts Help Rebuild Education In Nine Countries

NEW DELHI: Two Indian educationists are shortly to join UNESCO's international programmes to work abroad.

The Secretary of the Board of Audio-Visual Education, Miss Saulat Rahman will work with the UNESCO Team in Sudan where a new community training centre is being established by the Sudan Government to train adult education leaders for the Gariza scheme.

UNESCO has also selected the Indian scientist G. K. Athalye, of Bombay, to join its team in Thailand which is engaged on developing and testing new methods of education.

Mr. Athalye recently devised a daylight projection screen to enable teaching films to be shown in class rooms without shutting windows. The screen is made of a material which transmits more light than it reflects.

Mr. Athalye will be assigned to a provincial capital 60 miles east of Bangkok where the Government of Thailand and UNESCO are operating a model educational scheme. The methods tested at this place are gradually being applied to the rest of the country in reorganisation of Thailand's schools.

Under UNESCO's technical assistance programme, 10 Indians are now working on different missions in Afghanistan, Brazil, Indonesia, Iraq, Liberia, Libya, and the Philippines. Eight foreign experts are working in India.

Goan Official Arrested

"NATIONALIST ACTIVITY"

BELGAUM: The Portuguese Government of Goa had arrested several senior Goan Government officials during the last week-end, according to reliable reports reaching National Congress (Goa) here.

The arrests were made as the Government was "perturbed over the active participation" of senior Government officials, both civil and military, in the nationalist movement, reports said. They added that Dr. Alvaru Dias, judge of Mapuca Judicial Court, and a director of the Portuguese Lyceum at Panjim were among those arrested.

In Margao, an employee in a Goa mine, Vasant Karapurkar, and a student, Babu Biginkar, were arrested on Wednesday last for alleged nationalist activities, according to these reports.

Since the beginning of June this year, 323 persons were reported to have been arrested.

Houses of suspected nationalists in Margao, Panjim and Vasco were being searched and arrests still continue.

* * *

Pilgrim Centre Sets Example

BOMBAY: The village of Sonda in Kanara District, an important pilgrim centre of Brahmins, has bagged the first district prize of Rs. 1,000 for the best work done for eradicating untouchability during the year 1955-56. The second prize of Rs. 500 has been awarded to the village of Tergaon in Halyal Taluka.

In Sonda, the Caste Hindus and the Harijans mix freely at all public places and temples. The Swamiji, who is the chief of the Math, considered to be an important Vaishnav Math in Karnatak, evinces keen interest in the welfare of Harijans.

At Tergaon, not only is there free social contact between Harijans and Caste Hindus but gram safai programmes are carried out in the Harijan locality.

Twelfth International Forestry Congress

Delegates from Malaya, Sarawak, and West Porneo will be among the 200 representatives of 25 countries attending the twelfth congress of the International Union of Forest Research Organisations to be held at Oxford from July 7th to 14th. Most European countries as well as Cyprus, Israel, the Gold Coast, Kenya, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, USA, Japan, Northern Rhodesia, Turkey and Nyasaland, will also send delegates to discuss general forest influences, forest production, the establishment and maintenance of forests, economics and operational efficiency and forest products.

The Union was founded as long ago as 1890 and held its first congress in Austria three years later. Its aims include the establishment of close personal relations between forest research workers of all countries and particularly between specialists working in the same field of activity. There is close collaboration between the forest research union and the U. N. Food and Agricultural Organisation and efforts are made to secure worldwide uniform classification of forest literature.

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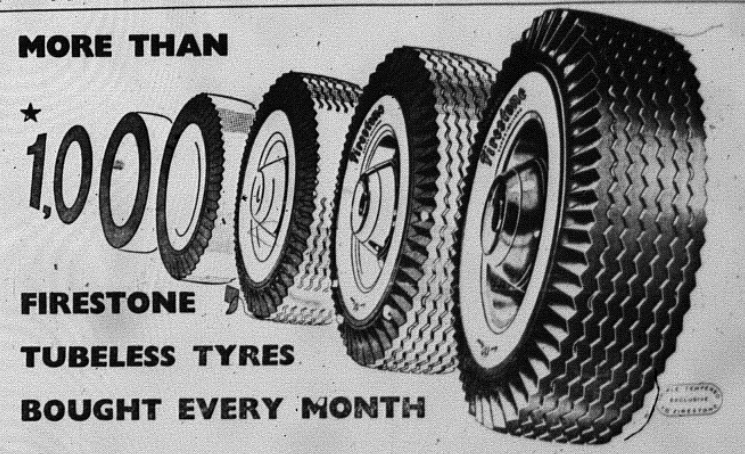

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HARVESTING THE COFFEE CROP

One of the first exports from Uganda was a consignment of coffee in 1903. It was carried on the Uganda Railway. Since then the coffee-growing industry has developed into one of the most important in East Africa. That development has meant increasing demands on the rail services, lake services and port facilities. In 1935 the coffee industry throughout East Africa, by then well established, called upon the railways to transport 60,000 tons of coffee. In 1954 the tonnage transported had grown to 102,000, and this figure had been increased to 187,000 tons by the end of 1955.
To meet the needs of today, East African Railways and Harbours have 3,432 wagons in service and another 870 on order. The lake services have been improved by the provision of new launches and lighters. And big development schemes at the ports are speeding East African coffee exports all over the world. These exports are vital to East African economy. Railway and dock facilities are vital to the exports — and East African Railways and Harbours are constantly improving and developing the service they provide for the coffee growers, and all those workers, on the land and in industry, who are helping to build a greater East Africa.

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MOMBASA LETTER:

MOMBASA'S IMPARTIALITY

Mombasa Municipal Board is to spend about £300 in erecting a triumphal arch in honour of Dr. Radhakrishnan's visit to this Island town. The arch is to be put up near the Treasury Square.

Graceful as the gesture of the Municipal Board appears, the sum approved to be spent at the monthly meeting represents a considerable slashing of the amount recommended by the Finance Committee.

The Committee had recommended at its last meeting that it should spend upto £800 in decorating roads and streets with flags and buntings.

When the Board met on Tuesday the Chairman (Mr. P. F. Foster) informed that in the opinion of the Minister for Local Government the sum recommended by the Finance Committee was very high and had suggested that a lesser sum should be spent to mark the occasion suitably.

The Chairman said that this being the case he suggested that a Triumphal Arch of Welcome or suitable design be erected. In his view the arch would be useful at the time of the visit of Princess Margaret also.

Mr. C. H. Patel asked if that meant that there will be an arch and no flags and buntings. The chairman replied that in his opinion, triumphal arch will be more dignified. He drew the attention of the Board to the fact that even if it was decided to spend £800, on decorations, it would be possible to decorate only half a mile of the road.

The Liwali wanted to know whether the design of the arch will be the same in case of the Vice-President and Princess Margaret to which the chairman replied that only framework of the arch will be the same.

* *

Commission Of Enquiry?

The Mombasa Municipal Board is to ask the Commissioner for Local Government to nominate two persons to carry out an independent investigation into the matter raised in the resolution adopted by the Board at its June meeting.

By this resolution moved by Mr. R. N. Sanghvi, the Board decided to institute an Inquiry by the General Purposes Committee into the causes of delay in instituting an immediate action for recovery of damages suffered by the Board in respect of the African Social Centre and to recommend steps(if any) to be taken against person or persons responsible for delay or negligence.

SOCIAL SURVEY OF MOMBASA

The Kenya Government has engaged Dr. Wilson to carry out social survey work in the Colony. Dr. Wilson who has arrived in Mombasa informed the Board that to carry out a Survey in Mombasa would cost approximately £6,000 towards which he requested that the Board should donate £1,000.

The Board agreed to this donation after the Chairman explained that in his view the information gleaned from such a Survey would be of extreme value to the Board.

* *

DR. RADHAKRISHNAN'S VISIT

When Dr. Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan arrives at the Port Reitz airport on Tuesday July 10, he will be welcomed by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Desmond O'Hagan. After inspecting the Guard of Honour, the distinguished guest will be introduced to few officials and unofficials, and then drive to the Government House via the Makupa Road, Salim Road, Fort Jesus Road, the Treasury Square and the Ras Serani Road.

The following persons I understand have been invited to attend the airport to welcome and be introduced to the Vice-President: Sheikh Mbarak bin Ali Hinawy, Hon. C. G. Usher, Hon. S. G. Hassan, Hon. Dr. S. D. Karve, Hon. R. B. Pandya, Mr. A. J. Pandya, Mr. D. P. Chandaria and Mr. Laxmidas Madhvani.

The officials invited are, besides the Provincial Commissioner, the Resident Naval Officer, the Chairman of the Municipal Board, the District Commissioner, the Assistant Commissioner of Police and the Commissioner of Customs.

After a few minutes' rest at the Government House the Vice-President will attend a reception in his honour arranged by the Gandhi Memorial Society at the Patel Samaj.

Those attending the Reception will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Radhakrishnan who is expected to speak for about 10 miuntes.

* *

The Trade Exhibition

The Mombasa Exhibition of Trade, Industry and Agriculture will be opened by His Excellency the Governor Sir Evelyn Baring on Tuesday August 22 at 10 a.m. at the Prince's Park.

The work of putting up stalls and other structures and facilities is proceeding at full speed at the Exhibition Ground.

Laudable as this objective of the sponsors of the Exhibition is to put Kenya on the commercial and industrial map of many overseas countries, I feel that the decision taken by the Standing Committee in respect of entrance fee to the Exhibition is rather on the high side. This looks more so when the Nyali Ltd., have agreed to keep the Bridge toll free for all the four days of the Exhibition, when the Railways, airliners and shipping companies have agreed to give concessions.

The entrance fee to enter the Exhibition ground for first two days will be Shs. 2/- per adult and Sh. 1/- for children under 12; for the next two days, the rates are to be halved.

I think the Standing Committee of the Exhibition should reconsider this question of entrance fee in order to attract popular enthusiasm and halve the charges if possible. Surely, an ordinary wage earner will think twice before he proceeds to spend a sum of Shs. 10/- to see the Exhibition, + if he desires to see the same with his wife and children.

* *

MR. SATCHU TO FIGHT LEGCO. ELECTION

Mr. A. C. Satchu, the well-known Mombasa advocate, active member of the Municipal Board and secretary of the E. A. Muslim Welfare Society is now in the field of candidates for the Legislative Council elections in September.

He gave this information to The "Colonial Times" representative in a special interview adding that in the course of private consultations with leaders of Muslim Community he was assured of considerable support.

* *

THE PANDYA CLINIC

The Pandya Memorial Clinic is now to add to its services by opening two new departments namely the X-Ray and Cardiology. Indeed they will be valuable extensions since the absence of them has been cause of much inconvenience to the people.

The two new departments will be in charge of Dr. Madhav Karve, the Kenya-born son of Dr. S. D. Karve.

Besides attending to these departments, Dr. Madhav will also do Consulting Practice. The young Madhav: we are confident, as he is embarking on his medical career, follow the tradition of self-sacrifice and service to the Community for which the Karve family has made its name.

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SATURDAY, JULY 28th, 2.15 — 6.30 p.m.

A PAGEANT OF THE HISTORY OF THE RED CROSS WILL BE PRESENTED at 3.00 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

THE BAND OF THE K.S.L.I. WILL SOUND RETREAT AT 6 p.m.

THE BAND OF THE K.A.R. WILL BE PLAYING DURING THE AFTERNOON

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GUESSING GAMES — DISPLAY OF BIRDS AND REPTILES — HANDICRAFTS — HOME PRODUCE — MODEL RAILWAYS — PRIZE STALL — HOOP-LA-BALLOON RACE — WHEEL OF FORTUNE — AND MANY OTHER STALLS.

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SPORTS NOTES:

FARNBOROUGH 1956: BRITAIN'S BIGGEST YET AIR SHOW

Jet age review of aircraft—products of revolution which in a decade has smashed the sound barrier and created new conceptions of air travel—will be staged early in September when the Society of British Aircraft Constructors holds its world renowned flying display and exhibition at Farnborough, Hampshire. Individual displays by Britain's most successful and most recent aircraft will be watched by many thousands of spectators from home and overseas.

It is the seventeenth annual show and there will be a record number of exhibitors. No fewer than 338 companies will be displaying their wares, S.B.A.C. announced on Wednesday, which range from complete aircraft to nuts and bolts, and plastic saucepans for use in flight.

Even bigger attendance is expected than last year when visitors included 6.000 guests for 106 countries—designers, service chiefs, heads of the world's great airlines, engineers, pilots, government officials, industrialists and technicians. They saw 42 types of aircraft in seven complete flying displays during "Farnborough Week."

Farnborough display is essentially a shop window of British aircraft but, as the Society says, it is also, "annual progress report in which our newest products reveal something of the state of British technical progress."

Orders are announced at displays from time to time—such as those for Viscounts and Hunters last year — but the function is largely one at which, in the Society's words, "influential people can meet, talk and look. That orders follow in due course is proved by the industry's record export orders in recent years."

Cricket

(BY VICTOR BAKER)

V. J. Manjrekar, the Indian Test cricketer now playing as a professional in the Lancashire Central League, has signed on for another two seasons with Castleton Moor. With a batting ayerage of 157 he is rapidly gaining the reputation of being the "Len Hutton" of the LCL. **Manjrekar is a cricket perfectionist and his immaculate stroke play this season has been one of the features of the League programme.**

Last month in a drawn game against Oldham — and the accurate fast bowling of former Worcestershire and Yorkshire professional John Whitehead — Manjrekar scored a faultless 71 not out. His aggregate so far this season is 628 runs.

In the same League, Indian Test stars **D. G. Phadkar** and **N. Mankad** were largely responsible for their sides' victories. For Rochdale, Phadkar took four wickets for 45 against Werneth who were all out for 95 and then scored 35 of the Rochdale 96 for six in reply. In an innings of 206 for seven declared, Mankad scored 33 for Stockport and then took three wickets for 32 in the Walsden total of 100.

Ceylonese professional **Bob Bartels** who is now with Ashton is also having a successful season in the Lancashire Central League. Against Middleton last Saturday he took three wickets for 63 but was not called upon to bat as Ashton were 121 for two when stumps were drawn.

In a high scoring game at Rishton, the home side's popular Indian professional **Fergie Gupte** took three wickets for 64 in an Accrington total of 201 for five declared. However, undismayed by this total Rishton batsmen went in for some hard hitting and won by six wickets in an innings which occupied only 111 minutes. Gupte enjoyed himself in making a half century in thirty minutes, including eight boundaries.

S. Ghorpade, Rawtenstall Indian professional, who has so far had only a moderate season, assured his side's victory against Haslingden by taking five wickets for 42. In Rawtenstalls declared innings of 204 for five Ghorpade made 24 runs.

Batsmen

Among outstanding batting performances in English first-class cricket this week was that of 25-yeards-old **Peter Wight,** Somerset's promising young batsman from British Guiana. Going in second wicket down at the Oval, Wight carried his bat in both innings — for 62 not out in the first and 128 in the second. He came near to thwarting Surrey of victory. Somerset's totals were 150 and 196 so that of the aggregate of 355 Wight contributed 196 runs without losing his wicket. His second innings score was the highest of his career, beating his previous best of 109 not out against the Australians in 1953.

With **Roy Marshall,** who for Hampshire is again proving himself one of the most attractive and fastest scoring opening batsmen, another former W. I. Test player E. C. Kentish who bowled so well for Oxford against the Australians recently, and fast bowler Shirley Griffiths making his debut for Warwickshire, West Indies are well represented in English first class cricket this season.

Tests

The first Test Match between England and Australia at Trent Bridge Nottingham, was the 169th Test between the two countries. Of the previous encounters England have won 60, Australia 69 and 39 have been drawn. Last month's was the tenth Test between the two countries to be played at Trent Bridge. Their first encounter there in 1899 was a notable one in that it marked W. G. Grace's last appearance for England and the Test debut of three other great players, Wilfrid Rhodes, J. T. Tyldesley and Australia's Victor Trumper. Feature of a drawn game was a wonderful stroke display by **K. S. Ranjitsinhji** in scoring a not out 93 in England's second innings. England have won two matches at Trent Bridge, Australia three, and four have been drawn.

* *

Football

(BY MIKE MANEYON)

It has been decided that a Great Britain team will take part on the final rounds of the Olympic Games football tournament at Melbourne if certain conditions can be fulfilled and it is understood that these conditions refer to the sum of £15,000 required to send the team and the availability of players to make the trip.

As the finals will take place between November 23rd and December 8th the players selected will be absent from their home teams for about a month, something the clubs were not bargaining for as Britain was eliminated through losing the qualifying tie against Bulgaria. However, owing to withdrawals of countries qualified to be represented at Melbourne, British re-entered the Olympic tournament through the drawing of lots. Scotland, Ireland and Wales decided not to take part in the qualifying tie and if they again say they cannot participate the Great Britain team will be provided by England. The draw for the competition proper in Melbourne will be made at Zurich in September.

* * *

Athletics

Possibility of Chris Chataway and Gordon Pirie meeting in the same event — something race organisers have been hoping for years — exists in the track and field athletics contest between the Achilles Club and Mancastrian Club at Manchester on the evening of July 25th, the day before the England vs. Australia Test at Old Trafford.

Both, Chataway and Pirie have promised to run but have not yet decided what distance they will select. Chataway, who has yet to run his first race of the season, says it depends on how he fares in the Amateur Athletic Association championship three mile event. If he does well, he says, he might welcome another race over the same distance or, as an alternative, might prefer the mile.

Pirie is concerned as to who will be the other competitors as he does not want to make all the pace for Chataway. Last time these two great runners met was three years ago when Chataway beat Pirie over the two miles. Later, in 1953, the positions were reversed in the mile.

The Manchester meeting will be the first in the north of England in which Achilles Club has ever appeared in full strength and it is hoped it will be a contest between Achilles — drawn from past and present Oxford and Cambridge undergrduates — and the Rest of England. There will be a full programme of flat and hurdles races and relays and many field events.

Chataway, incidentally, has made it known that he will defend his three miles title in the Amateur Athletics Association championships at the White City, London, on July 14th. He hopes before then to take in one or two races over shorter distances. Lately he has been doing some hard training and during a visit to the Shetlands Island north of Scotland he ran round the hills as part of his preparation for the Olympic season.

Gifts To Kenya Olympic Team

Donations to the Kenya Olympics fund in response to the personal appeal by the chairman, Ald. R. S. Alexander, are now coming, not only in cash but also in kind. Most valuable received so far has been five sets of glasses engraved with East African big-game animals, a gift to the Kenya Olympic team from Messrs. Rowland Ward (E.A.) Ltd. This it has been decided, will be presented to the team's Attache in Melbourne, Mr. Peter Howson, for his honorary services to Kenya as liaison officer and for making arrangements for the team's visit to Australia in November. The arrangements for Kenya in Melbourne are reported to be much further advanced than those of most other teams.

Other gifts in kind to the Fund include 30 sports shirts for the team from G. B. Nicholas & Co., and offers of food during the pre-Olympic training period. Mr. Alexander is confident that other gifts in kind, such as clothing, items of kit, etc., will be forthcoming from other Kenya donors and well-wishers.

"Gifts like the big game animals engraved on glasses and other items of Kenya interest that we will take with us will enable us to sprinkle a little of Kenya around the world," he stated. "Our own locally-made products which can be used by the team will be good publicity for Kenya."

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Starting from Saturday 7-7-56

SATURDAY 3 Shows: 3, 6 & 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 4 Shows: 10 a.m., 3, 6 & 9 p.m.

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'MEHBOOBA'

Starring:— NALINI JAYWANT, SHAMMI KAPOOR, HIRALAL, ACHLA SACHDEV & GOPE

Music:— O. P. NAYYAR.

AT THE ODEON CINEMA, NAIROBI

2nd Stupendous Week

SATURDAY, 3, 6, & 9 p.m.
SUNDAY, 10 a.m., 3, 6 & 9 p.m.

J. J. FILMS PROUD PRESENTATION

'PARICHAY'

The story of the truest love of a dumb and deaf girl based on purity of soul, steadfastness, sublimity and sufferings.

Brilliantly Starring: ABHI BHATTACHARYA, PRANOTI GHOSH, SAJJAN & SHASHIKALA

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Racing Notes

(Continued from last Page)

ABERLEMNO goes for the Durham County Handicap and should not be opposed while KINGFISH is another likely winner in the final event.

STOCKTON SELECTIONS:

2.30 Anadem
(if abs Eastern Monarch)
3.00 Harden
3.30 Eudaemon
(if abs Anti Up)
4.00 Liz
4.30 Aberlemno
5.00 Kingfish

AT CHEPSTOW

The final event of the afternoon is at Chepstow, where the card opens with a Three Year Old Selling Handicap Plate TOUJOURS DEUXIEME can open his winning account for the season.

SUNSHINE, trained by Gordon Richards, can give his trainer a win on a course which was his favourite as a jockey and CANARDEAU is likely to reopen his winning account in the Welsh Hunt Cup Handicap.

QUEENS COMBAT, beaten two lengths by Preamble at Newbury, can go one better in the Midsummer Handicap Plate and BRITISH COMMANDO is the pick to beat a big field in the River Plate.

GOBSTOPPER appears to be the most likely to win the Tintern Abbey Handicap Plate from a moderate field.

CHEPSTOW SELECTIONS:

2.30 Toujours Deuxieme
3.00 Sunshade
3.30 Canardeau
4.00 Queens Combat
4.30 British Commando
5.00 Gobstopper.

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"OFFICER" STATUS FOR TANGANYIKA AFRICAN

Mr. F. J. Mchauru, an employee of Tanganyika Government, is the first African to be promoted to the post of Social Development Officer. He took over his new duties on July 1st, 1956.

Mr. Mchauru was educated at St. Joseph's College Chidya, Masasi from 1932 to 1937 and St. Andrew's College, Minaki, from 1938 to 1951, and at the London School of Economics, London University from 1944 to 1946 where he obtained a certificate in Social Science.

MUSLIM CONFERENCE

An all-Uganda Muslim Conference is being held in Kampala on July 15, to consider constitutional developments and next elections in Uganda.

SHELL COMPANY PLANNING NEW HEAD OFFICE

The Shell Company of East Africa Limited are planning to build a new 'Head Office' for themselves in Nairobi. The present Shell House was first occupied in 1930 and was then the biggest building in Nairobi. It is now barely large enough to accommodate the present Head Office staff.

A SOMALI SCHOOL

The Kenya Government has decided to build an intermediate boarding school in the Rift Valley for the education of Somali children. Building will begin in 1957.

5th GLORIOUS WEEK 5th

At the EMPIRE THEATRE

SUNDAY, 8th JULY, 1956

at 10 a.m., 3, 6 & 9 p.m.

FILMISTAN PRESENT

THE DRAMA OF TODAY'S EDUCATION

"JAGRITI"

Starring:— Rajkumar Gupta, Rattan Kumar, Bipin Gupta, Abhi Bhatacharya, Pronoti Ghose and Nanda Dulal

Direction: Satyen Bose Music: Hemant Kumar

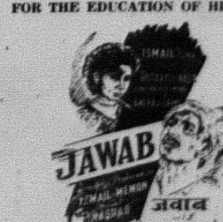
Lyrics: Pradeep

At the GREEN CINEMA

2nd GREAT WEEK 2nd

TODAY, 3 Shows: 3, 6 & 9 p.m.
Sunday, 4 Shows: 10 a.m., 3, 6 & 9 p.m.
MONDAY, 2 Shows: 6 & 9 p.m.

ISMAIL FILMS PRESENT AN EMOTIONAL EXCITING DRAMA OF FATHER'S SACRIFICE FOR THE EDUCATION OF HIS SON



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COLONIAL TIMES

RACING NOTES: 7th July, 1956.

TO-DAY'S NAIROBI RACING

Main attraction on this afternoon's card at Nairobi races is the **Kenya St. Leger** run over 1½ miles in which the Derby winner, Zariba, will attempt to add further successes by taking this event. Zariba and Marengo are both out and out stayers and should not be troubled by the distance and it will take a good one to beat either. The going in the Derby was all against Fandango and this may have accounted for a poor showing. This afternoon there will be no such excuse and Deakin's charge will again be strongly supported to recover Derby losses. Drama & Sijui could go close also, while Poloroso is one who could create a big surprise. I have no fancy whatever for Dutchy, Spree and Lady M., but COOL FORTUNE, if running genuinely, is one I like very much. The selection is, therefore, COOL FORTUNE to win from Zariba and Fandango. The card opens with a two year old plate, about which little is known and the only advise I can give is to watch for any move on the market and follow that.

There are only six entries left in the Third Division Handicap over 2 miles, the handicap being headed by Marengo who, if going for this instead of the St. Leger, will go very close despite top weight. High Noon was a disappointment at Nakuru last Saturday, while Peter Pan is likely to need a race or two before regaining his old form. Bottom of the handicap is ELANCE with 8 stones, 4 lbs. and although probably a little outclassed the weight allowance should be made to pay.

LAUGHING CAVALIER went down narrowly to Dipper last week over 7 furlongs and will again go close in the Brig. General Sir Byrne Challenge Cup, the one most likely to trouble him being Lemon Hart and Jack of Hearts, the former getting slight preference as our selection to follow Laughing Cavalier home.

LANGATA HANDICAP

Following the St. Leger we have the 7 furlong **Langata Handicap** with Chocks Away and Catapult likely to cause a thrilling finish, despite 10 stones to shoulder, the former, CHOCKS AWAY, gets slight preference over Deakin's charge.

Gay Settler is another likely to be in need of a race, otherwise he would be my selection for the 1¼ miles Second Division Handicap. The Northing Tramp and Ice Maiden will both give their backers a good run for their money, but BUSHONIAN, whose winning turn is long overdue, is made the selection to win from Ice Maiden. Sunray, a good winner over 1¼ miles at Nakuru will attempt a double by taking the final event but FLYING SCOT may have too much speed at the finish for them all.

NAIROBI SELECTIONS:

3.00 Elance (if abs Marengo)
3.30 Laughing Cavalier (if abs Lemon Hart)
4.00 Cool Fortune (if abs Mrs. Graham's selected)
4.30 Chocks Away (if abs Catapult)
5.00 Bushonian (if abs Ice Maiden)
5.30 Flying Scot (if abs Marksman)

* * *

English Events

Racing continues at Newmarket today with the **Haughley Selling Stakes** when **THE COBRA** is expected to improve on his second to Test Case at Folkestone.

Petra who ran on Monday, is unlikely to be saddled again for the Milton Handicap and, in his absence, DUTTON is confidently expected to add to his winning sequence, while **THE RABBI**, if saddled, should have little difficulty in winning the Duke of Cambridge Handicap, in the possible absence of our selection the choice would fall to Designer.

Grass Court and Vigo, both winners last outing, would go close for the July Cup, as would Edmundo who was just behind Vigo last time out at Ascot. Last year the event was won by that brilliant sprinter Pappa Fourway and the same stable may take the event again with VIGO, only in his absence would the choice fall to Edmundo.

The disappointing Dormello could contest the Stetchworth Stakes, but he would have to show a great deal of improvement to beat Taphius, Coxcomb and Honiton, the two last named being from Perryman's stable. The key to the race appears to be PERRYMAN'S selected.

Broke Bey and Cadenza, both winners last time out, set a problem in the Stud Produce Stakes and it is only by a very narrow margin that **CADENZA** gets preference.

NEWMARKET SELECTIONS:

2.30 The Cobra
3.00 Casenza
3.30 The Rabbi (if abs Designer)
4.00 Vigo (if abs Edmundo)
4.30 Dutton
5.00 Coxcomb (if abs Honiton)

AT HAYDOCK

At Haydock RACIN'PLAID can improve on a recent second by taking the opening event, but Shabash and Anti up will be hard to beat, both were winners last time out.

GOLDEN LEADER, scratched from an attractive engagement last week, could give trainer Dutton another winner in the Saturday Selling Plate. The Old Newton Cup, always an attractive event, will bring out it's usual good field headed by Tintinnabulum with 9 stones 1 lb., despite this handicap, Gosden's old horse will take a deal of beating but will have to run well to beat Roman Festival and Midwest, the latter, with a good pull in the weights, getting slight preference.

MAGNUM is expected to add to his recent success and defy top weight on the Paddock Handicap, while Anadem should not be opposed in the Bettisfield Plate.

LACLOCHE, second to Angelic View recently, can go close for the Winwick Plate.

HAYDOCK SELECTIONS:

2.15 Racian' Plaid
2.45 Golden Leader
3.20 Midwest
3.50 Anadem
4.20 Magnum
4.50 Lacloche

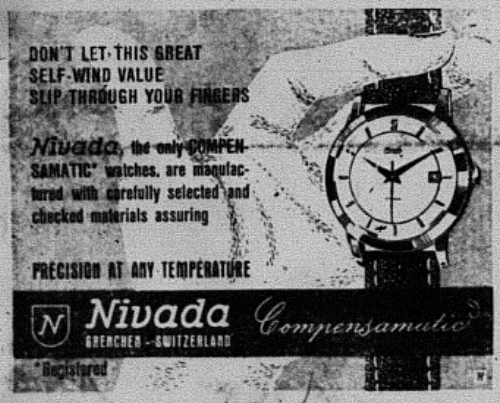
AT STOCKTON

HARDEN, close up fourth last time out could take the Swainby Selling Handicap Plate at Stockton and ANADEM, if running here instead of Haydock must not be missed for the opening event, in his possible absence the choice here would be Eastern Monarch.

EUDAEMON, second last time out could go one better and take the Carrs Stakes, but Anti up if going here would go very close.

LIZ was only narrowly beaten last time out by High River and, as this was her first outing of the season, the race will have done her good. The Yarum plate has a good entry of excellent sprinters, but Liz may make her low weight pay.

(Continued on page 15)



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